

BUFFINGTON PLANT WILL LAY DUST

The East Chicago Chamber of Commerce committee to which was assigned the duty of keeping tab on the work of installing a dust collecting device at Buffington, were at the plant Tuesday and made an investigation.

The committee consisted of H. E. Biddinger, W. O. Harmon and F. L. Evans.

On unit No. 4, the structural iron work is practically all in place and the pipes for the rectifier are on hand. On unit No. 6, the foundations for the iron work are in place and an immense amount of material ready to be placed.

Deliveries have been very slow, but through the pressure brought to bear by the U. S. Steel corporation the work will be completed much sooner than otherwise.

Any one who doubts that hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent by the Portland Cement company to eliminate the dust nuisance and at the same time to save the company hundreds of dollars from the waste that is settling down over the city daily, needs only to visit the plant at Buffington to be convinced that everything possible is being done.

Thousands of dollars in stacks are to be torn down, great rectifiers installed, tons of iron erected, boilers put in place and a great amount of detail work accomplished.

From a cursory examination it looks as if the work was about half completed, but it will progress much faster from now on because the material is on hand.

The same process of saving the dust that comes from cleaning of the sacks will be used as in the plant itself. One of the buildings where the sacks are cleaned has a capacity of about 120,000 sacks a day. This dust collecting device will be in operation on this building within two weeks' time.

The committee noted that nearly every building was mounted with a flag, and the information was given that the flags had been purchased for all the buildings by the men themselves and that the company was furnishing the pole and equipment.

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MIDNIGHT MYSTERY IN GARY CEMETERY

As usual: It was just after midnight. The full moon was shining brightly and mists from the lowlands hovered over the tombstones like wraiths. Then came muffled screams. Three men swept by bearing a human form. It was a man tied up.

This story reached the Gary police yesterday, but Detectives Bucklin and Elmer, who probed into the yarn, found that two women who run a store at 19th avenue and Grant street, had related it to George Baker, a bakery wagon driver. They searched the cemetery and grounds nearby, but found no trace of anything out of the way.

BASIS OF THE DRAFT AGREED UPON

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population of the state bears to the population of the United States, and so on in the case of every army to be raised.

It became very essential, of course, in order to make this apportionment that an accurate idea should be had of the population of the various states. In view of the fact that the last federal census of population was taken in 1910 and there have been many shifts in the currents of population since that time the census bureau has found it a most difficult matter to estimate population accurately.

Prior to registration day the bureau made an estimate of the present populations of the states and on those estimates computed its further estimates of the numbers of conscriptible men which the various states should furnish. These estimates necessarily were obtained by applying a cold arithmetical rule under which the estimate of population in 1917 was arrived at by projecting the ratio of increase during the decade from 1900 to 1910. The estimates thus obtained overshot the mark ridiculously in some localities, and especially in the western states.

The result was that when the registration returns came in these states, on the surface of things, appeared to be infested with slackers who had evaded registration on a wholesale scale. As a matter of fact, in the very states that appeared to make the worst showing—states like Washington, Colorado, Wyoming and North Dakota—the registration, according to population, had been as heavy as anywhere in the United States and the spirit of patriotism had been as manifest as in any state where the registration had come up to the census forecast.

After the registration the question arose as to whether the census estimates should stand for the guidance of the authorities in imposing the draft. It was apparent if these excessive estimates of population were not toned down a state like Washington, for instance, would be required to furnish twice as many soldiers for the war with Germany, in proportion to its actual population, as a state like Pennsylvania, whose population had been accurately estimated.

The matter was taken up by western congressional delegations with Provost Marshal General Crowder and Director of the Census Rogers, with the result that it was decided to scale down the estimates of population to conform to the registration figures. In other words, the registration figures are accepted as being approximately one hundred per cent correct and as a better index to the population of the respective

states than any other information that can be obtained.

When the quota which each state is to raise for the first army of 500,000 and each subsequent army, based upon population, has been determined the figures will be sent to the governor of the state and it will be for the governor to apportion the allotment which each county is to furnish. The federal government will not deal with any less unit than the state and its negotiations will be with the governor as the head of the state.

THE WHISTLE THE TURTLE THE DICKENS!

Whether or not the particular snapping turtle in question had an idea that he could usurp the station of traffic man at the corner of Chicago and Forsyth avenue, East Chicago; or whether he desired the officers whistle to while away his remaining hours; or whether he was making a malicious attack on the temporary traffic officer, Max Weinstock, is unknown. The turtle has receded within his shell and refuses to talk.

The facts are these. A friend of Sergeant Solomon's phoned him that he had a fine, big turtle for him that he might have for a table delicacy if he would send and get it. Officer Gould had an errand in that direction and promised to bring it up to the station. Right at the corner of Chicago and Forsyth avenues, something happened so that the officer dropped the turtle.

Officer Weinstock picked up the turtle and held it off at what he considered was a respectable distance and blew his whistle at the monster's head which lay snugly ensconced back within the shell. But the officer had not reckoned on the extreme length of the neck of the beast. No sooner had the shrill noise of the whistle reached the outraged turtle than—biff!—out shot that long neck and facile head. There was a sharp click like metal touching metal and the surprised officer, minus his whistle, dropped the animal in great amazement and consternation.

The turtle had deftly picked the whistle out of the officer's mouth and still had it between those snapping jaws when he hit the pavement. For some reason, the officer had not cared to hold him longer and the poor turtle fell hard.

Officer Gould rescued the whistle but it is said that this instrument has a peculiar twang and hissing quality now that it did not have before. And Max Weinstock has forevermore declared an eternal enmity against the species.

FORMER GARY SUPT. GETS PROMOTION

A couple of years ago William Warren, superintendent of the Gary rail mill of the Illinois Steel Co., went to Youngstown, O., to become assistant general superintendent of the Brier Hill Steel Co. Later Mr. Warren was made general superintendent and then general manager of all of its plants at a salary and bonus said to be \$40,000 a year.

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